THE WORLD OVER.

Ressign authorities are adopting usures against the Nihilists, fag of the Confederate cruiser, Alais on exhibition in Boston. Its possave that he values it at \$10,000. SEUCE and other towns and a portion country along the upper Mississippi

and its tributaries are having a serious

ad with pictures from the illustrated to the proceedings.

Dow has published a letter, in he violently abuses Dr. Bliss for adgring liquor to the President; windwith the declaration that "not even s rhinoceros could stand such doses

ed recently at Danville. only Mrs. Margaret Vaughin County Mayo, Ireland, on 766. Her death ocdut the rem. sera continues to be al diptheria epidhm

Chalmers and Nolan at Liberty. ion paid for the time lost from other nee for State Senator, first addressed i to rule, and the pre condition, ating such a contrast as to be overmingly in favor of the corratic rule. owing this part of b opponent, He he course pursued past history of his cal life, and up to the present onvassing for a seat in the National Legisess defender of the principles embodied in

King appears as the figurehead.

THE JOINT DISCUSSION.

day morning by a large audience composed to the world by agents, or books, or pamto the world by agents, or books, or pamplets, or publications, or other means; we representative men of both political parments the present condition of Mississippi and her resources, her productions and her resources, her productions and her resources, her productions and her resources her productions are resources as a fine transfer of the man
As Told in Jail to a Phonographer. Democratic and Fusion candidates for Gov- climate, her soil and her laws, her instituernor, Gen. Robert Lowry and Col. Ben. tions and the price and value of her lands, ent, and remained throughout the discussion, apparently much interested in all that nomical scale, we will accomplish, not sud-HAYNE, the poet of the South, was said. The fact that this was to be the denly but slowly and gradually, great and and tree-clad hillside sixteen miles last of a long series of meetings beetween good results for the State.

DEFINE had taken their places before a before half-past eleven, the time set for beagained arose about the handling of appeared, accompanied by a committee of the Democratic party should be displaced. ent \$100 to the Michigan sufferers. Gen. Lowry opened the debate in an hour's I am able now to tell you in advance what

principles he so nobly represents.

onstitution and an of life within a few miles from where I now barracks and otherwise dissemito barracks and otherwise dissemishould enter into a history of that life. In should enter into a history of that life. In LAW of the Michigan State Normal the past it has been my habit to bear an forbids the lodging of male and humble part in the political campaigns which nothing to say, he has said nothing. students in the same building, have, from time to time convulsed our structure in the same outled at all it structures in the same of the points Col. King was be more natural than that two or more time of it. Advised him to "fling away would have deterred me from the act, the believed State, and in all my acts I have couples got married lately, and sent beloved State, and in all my acts I have couples got married lately, and sent beloved State, and in all my acts I have fought for parties, aided, too, by people who owned no ambition," and return to the camp where he cause I expected, as a matter of fact, that a parties, aided, too, by people who owned no ambition, and return to the camp where he had lived before the fires of ambition. I would get the Paris consulship. After had been kindled in his breast, and visions I conceived the idea of removing the Preser favor. The faculty would not per- interests and prosperity. I have fought for

by which my administration shall be guided. To protect life, liberty and property are the fundamental objects of government, and when these objects are secured the prosperty to Dodge and Fort Hayes. From Sidney individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual enterprises and exertion than on the control of the state must depend more upon individual ente will be taken to the Rosebud Agency, the action of government; but nothing should be omitted by us which can be ace they will hereafter be located. These complished by wise and just laws to stimu the Indians who, have been dissatisfied, late and diversify industry in our midst, from whom trouble has been anticii. We are an agricultural people and are dependent on agriculture for everything.
When this interest is prosperous with us, all other interests are prosperous; when this interest is depressed all other interests suff and fall. The capital and labor o Miss uppi is devoted almost entirely to agri- siture and to the production of cotton, a single article of agriculture. If our agrialone, was not a rich and prosperous State. The true test of a State's advancement in wealth is the amount and value of its surplus annual products over and above its annual consumption. Figures based on any other calculation must be erroneous, and it is our misfortune, fellow-citizens, that notwithstanding our annual princely income from cotton we have drawn on it for meat, for bread, for stock and for supplies of every description to such an extent that when the

the candidates whose names appear on our intendent of Public Education, and he is equally bold in his strictures upon the Fusion ticket, at the top of which Col. Ben.

Abog Law Wanted.

A Dog Law Wanted.

New Albany Democrata.]

As a mong 'other important measures'
The CLARON could have mentioned, very appropriately, the nectuent of a "dog law" of the opinion that strictly enforced and the strength of the property of t

But time presses, and I must pass on to Augusta, Ga. His sitting-room is the two champions, lent additional interest a discussion of some of the political questions involved in the canvass between Col. Col. King entered the Hall a few minutes King and myself. We have been canvassocratic State governent with corruption or sad experience.

as well-many are more deserving were given. None, he said, were advanced Demo

ascendency." He thought Col. King had the proposed to redeem that proise. Gen. to the men of Mississippi to stand by their the happy faculty of changing his mind Lowry had pointed with contemptuous colors—to die by them if reeds be—to fight

of commendation, and numerous instances of the profit derived from this industry were cited. Mississippi has a magnificent future before her—she has it in her power to become a great State, the greatest and richest of all the States. Already the indications of her future prosperity are apparated by the profit derived from this industry which susfained them and increased their usefulness. It occurs to me that not only usefulness. Already the indications of her future prosperity are apparation of free schools, Gen. Lowry said that he duct of affairs; he cited incidents in the counties of DeSoto, Panola, Grenada, Monton out to and others, where ballot-boxes had been stolen and burned, and frauds of various kinds practiced. He had charged these things in every county in which he had spoken, and in every instance, in the face of the subject of Immigration of the profit derived from this industry which substained them and increased their usefulness. It occurs to me that not only usefulness. Already the indication of the profit derived from this substained them and increased their usefulness. It occurs to me that not only usefulness. Already the indication of the profit derived from the face of the profit derived from this substained them and increased their counties of DeSoto, Panola, Grenada, Montou out to an out the face of the profit derived from the face of the face of the profit derived from the face of the profit derived from the face of the profit derived from the face of the face of the profit derived from the face of the profit derived from the face of the face

ject. In order to secure immigration to ing of life, had sacrificed his own wishes last Legislature—or will you veto it? not Mississippi we must, in my judgment, make and inclinations and yielded to the impora new departure in this connection, and tunities of the people, and consented to be winter?

ties, to hear the discussion between the and her resources, her productions and her of his friends of Hinds county; said that mittal on these subjects—he was afraid to he was before them as a candidate for the declare his policy-was afraid to say whethbe known, and then there is every reason office of Governor of Mississippi; he had er the sun rose in the East or in the West. King. A number of ladies were also pres- be known, and then there is every reason office of Governor of Mississippi, the latter of the Knig) was in favor of the Railroad to believe that by well directed energy in been nominated for that high position by Rill and also of the elective indicinary. two conventions, one composed of Green- Bill, and also of the elective judiciary. backers and the other of Republicans. In conclusion, he said that it was pre-posterous to think he would act with any When a committee of the representative men or body of men whose aim was to men of these bodies waited upon him and damn the loved State of his nativity-his President or Mr. Blaine that they did not again on Monday with my revolver and my company with a gentleman who, I undermen of these bodies waited upon him and asked his consent to place him in the field asked his consent to place him in the field as their candidate for Governor, he had a grant and the loved State of his nativity—nis patriotism had never been questioned, and intend to give me the Paris consulship. I papers, but I did not feel like firing on him. I samply went to the depot, I sat in the recognize him. This gentleman looked very ladies waiting room. I got there ten or fifconsented, it being understood he was not a people to think calmly over the issues preduring that time he has not presented one Republican, not a Greenbacker, not a Demo-sented, and to go to the polls in November san to be married, at Lowville, N. Y., ginning; and shortly afterward, Gen. Lowry single argument, any earthly reason why crat, but a Conservative. His record show- prepared to discharge their whole duty. ed the sincerity of his profession-by that As Col. King descended from the stand

record and by his votes he stood pledged to he was warmly applauded, and his friends distribution of an agreement between the two candidates, convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary of the wedding was postponed with enthusiastic applause. By the terms of an agreement between the two candidates, convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary of his profession—by that he was warmly applauded, and his force of and by his votes he stood pledged to enable the was warmly applauded, and his force of and by his votes he stood pledged to enable the was warmly applauded, and his force of and by his votes he stood pledged to enable the was warmly applauded, and his force of an agreement between the two candidates, candidate? I have heard him so often that and life of all classes of citizens. He was was a master-piece of eloquence and logic. raised lines by drugged the sale of trinkets they had made.

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They had made are they had a letter they had made are they had a letter they had made are they had a letter they had a letter the had a letter they h General Lowry was introduced by Capt. gross did not take kindly to him, he found to advocate those grand principles involved has ever been our pleasure to hear. It was I therefore sent him a little note and told together to the President's carriage, and they gentleman, who evidently was Mr. Blaine, Frank Johnston, Chairman State Executive Committee, as the Democratic candidate for Governor, and one well worthy to be the Governor, and one well worthy to be the ent tune, and ventured the assertion that, not a great question; that it is of noimport- voice. standard bearer of the great party whose after all, he had heard of worse parties ance to the people when compared to the subthan the Republican. That had a better jects of Railroads, money and red oats-that with such views as those expressed by Col. like the Paris consulship, which was about then James and Hunt went, and then I of two minutes they finished their conver-As soon as the applause which greeted his effect, and my distinguished friend grew he shouldt urn his attention to the questions King—what had he promised—what he promised—what had he promised—what As soon as the applause which greeted his introduction had ceased, Gen. Lowry began, and spoke substantially as follows:

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March and terminated, I should say, of 1 had been his only argument from about the last of April. During the week, and of late he had dropped his defence—a blow-citizens of the County of Hinds: I thank you sincerely for this dismal wail for an honest ballot—that all been his only argument from should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that I was pressing the clow-ritizens of the County of non-finitely more to the masses than the questions of the delared that the great cause of human should be trusted? What had he said that I was new or original? He (Lowry had he said that I was new or original? He (Lowry had he said that I was new or original? He (Lowry had he said that I was new or original? He (Lowry had he said that I was new or original? He (Lowry had he said that I was new or origin as soon as the appliance which greeted his bolder. The Greenbackers rather objected introduction had ceased, Gen. Lowry began, and spoke applicant tive of a new party, the Conservative. as in theory, we will cease to be a Republic lot of bluster and no argument. He denied the President or from Mr. Blaine in referin Leipsig, Germany, ple of Mississippi. Commencing the battle Where does such an organization exist except in the mind of the "wah-horse." What despotism-we will be the tools of the politi-Greenbacker who stands on principle can cal party which chances to have the elec- It did not concern him that he were brogans me one way or the other in reference to my did not go out that morning, so I went back came into the ladies room and walked right gent of the socialist law, by smug-stand, and known to many of you from vote for a man who never uttered a Green-tion machinery in its hands. The Democracy and went without a shirt-collar. So far as removing the President.

interests and prosperity. I have fought for her banner in war and in peace. Her triumphs and her defeats, her prosperity and the good results he head followed triumphs and her defeats, her prosperity and the good results he head followed to be in a large minority in the State?

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I wrought upon his fevered imagination. her adversity, have always awakened the lawest leaders of the Democratic which he remarks to the free pass, the her adversity, have always awakened the lowed the great leaders of the Democratic liveliest emotions in my breast and found a party—they were all there—Sharkey, La-fusion? He then referred to the Dent-Alcorn gard as a great crime, he had only to say when the door-keeper said, 'Mr. Guiteau, responsive echo in my heart. I have rejoiced with her in the hour of victory, and sored with her in the hour of victory, and sor-66. Her death oc of 115 years of 115 years of 115 years of 115 years of 116 years of 116 years of 116 years of 117 years of 116 years of 117 years of 118 years o are others more whorthy of the distinguish- long to, and what questions does he present office of Attorney-General. That fusion and he supposed it had saved him probably ed honor that has been conferred upon me; for your consideration? In all countries movement, he said, took the name of the thirty or forty dollars in railroad fares, wietim of a others more competent to bear aloft the proud standard of Mississippi—others have proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the change of the proud standard of Mississippi—others have proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the change of the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed. Reasons for the change the proud standard of Mississippi—others have and discussed the proud standard of Mississippi—others have a discussion of the proud standard of Mississippi—others have a discussion of the proud standa candidate for Governor running nent.

entrue was diversified so that our income the above its source, neither can the candidate price above his constituency. Ninety-serived from cotton, who could say that diversified above his constituency. Ninety-five per cent. of the votes Col. King experived from cotton, who could say that diversified above his constituency. Ninety-five per cent. of the votes Col. King experience and he had been elected to that body partly by the next true and he them and their for white

of the old Radical-carpet-bag regime and a called him "the wheel-horse of Democracy," the Moses who had led his party out of the description to such an extent that when the accounts are annually balanced, the cotton fund is either exhausted or the surplus amounts to but little. Show me a man who raises his meat and bread, his stock, hay and grain, and I will show you a man who is prosperous and independent, a man whose capital and labor is more generously

Gen. Lowry's thirty minutes rejoinder

opponent's eccentricities in matters of dress. It did not have the slightest influence on collar, but, if he preferred, he could leave ocratic State government with corruption or incompetency. On this subject, having nothing to say, he has said nothing.

Gen. Lowry then proceeded to answer in the considered it all right; what could be a said experience.

In regard to the matter of fusion, which had formed a long portion of Gen. Lowry's speech, he considered it all right; what could be was having a hard any influence on my mind at all it

According to his (King's) own state-

party which he now denounces, permanent his rights if they were ever threatened. speech was a ringing and eloquent appeal ascendency." He thought Col. King had the proposed to redeem that pledge. Gen. to the men of Mississippi to stand by their

Two-and-a-Half-Dollar Christain.

From the Louisville Christain Observer. There are a great many people in their religion that remind us of "Uncle Phil,"

"I guess the Lord 'll excuse me mas-

THE ASSASSIN'S CONFESSION. A MONSTROUS PRODUCTION.

As Told in Jail to a Phonographer.

New York Herald.]

except once, and that was when I handed families, and the President and his friends not completed their conversation when they him my speech and told him that I would drove up in his white house carriage, and reached the depot, and during the interview

"I conceived the idea of removing the President," Guiteau declares, "pending the About two or three weeks intervened from answer, which, as a matter of fact, I have never yet received. I had been pressing the we given. None, he said, were advanced by the special candidate for Governor running as a Mational Union Republican for Go address, and I thought if they concluded

He proposed to reacean that peage, seem that peage the happy faculty of changing his mind as circumstances changed. Pointed with connected to his opponent acidity and a will of his own; but, as the stream could not be absenced to his opponent acidity and a will of his own; but, as the stream could not he stream could not be conceived were not comply for the conceive were to done from the peeded to receive were to done from the peeded to recei

"You have been working for Miller."

"Well, you see, massa, the old fellow is in need, and he jest showed me a silver dollar, and I just couldn't stand it."

Aid't you afraid the devil will get you for breaking the Sabbath?"

Phil stratched his head a minute, and said:

"I guess the Lord'll excuse me massive means and I well and the first in the said and I week. I made up my mind that the interest of the American my purpose has been just as clear and just as determined as anything could be. I believed that I was acting under a special divine authority to remove him, and this determined as anything could be. I believed that I was acting under a special divine authority to remove him, and this determined as anything could be. I believed that I was acting under a special divine authority to remove him, and this divine pressure was upon me from the time when I fully resolved to remove him until I actually shot him. It was only by nerving my self to the utmost that I did it at all, and I never had the slightest doubt as to subdue thy passions.—Fenelon.

When death, the great reconciler, has all the week. I made up my mind that the it was for the hest interests of the American next Sunday I would certainly shoot him people.

thurch and I got a good chance

Saturday, and then I went out. I do not to the news stand and asked the young man emember where I went particularly; I in charge if I could leave those papers with think I went to the Riggs, the Arlington or him a few moments, and he said 'Certainly,'

AN ASSASSIN IN AMBUSH. "I noticed in the papers," Guiteau conhe week. I watched the papers very care- in the depot and carriages outs

him with my papers and revolver, thinking working myself up, as I knew the hour was that I might get a chance at him, but he at hand. The president and Mr. Blaine to my room, took breakfast, put up my by me; they did not notice me as there papers and revolver and let the matter drop were quite a number of ladies and children autil night. In the evening, after dinner, in the room. at 5 o'clock, I went up to my room and got my revolver out and carried it in my pocket. This either Wednesday or Thursday. 1 do not remember which, but I think it was purchasers at the gentlemen's ticket office Thursday night. He went out riding that in the adjoining room; the depot seemed about 630 the white house carriage drove President was in the act of passing from up to the white house and waited a few mo- the ladies' room to the main entrance men and a young man eighteen or twenty four or five feet from the door nearest the man sat with his back to the driver and the cars. He was about three or four feet from president and his gentleman friend (whose the door. I stood five or six feet behind ton. They drave down by the Arlington and seemed to be perfectly bowildered. He

confidence reposed in lim, of the low famous "Buchanan letter," written by Col. King to Hon. J. W. Buchanan, the now famous "Buchanan letter," written by Col. King to Hon. J. W. Buchanan, of Chickasaw county, one of the members of the Committee, in which the necessity for a new apportionment was urged on the ground that it would secure to the Tracy permanent control of the State. "I, that his object was to gryman-ser, the supporters of the bearing down upon me that was the tites down to H. State of th for a new apportionment was urged on the ground that it would secure to the Democracy permanent control of the State. "I, Lowry and other supporters of the Dent therefore, charge," continued the speaker, that his object was to grymaner, that his object was to grymaner, that his object was to grymaner, that his object was to grymaner to be the friend of the negro, and to defend the State so as to secure to the bis rights if they were approximately and some supporters, he supposed, and this would necessarily lower the dignity and ability of the Judiciary.

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The concluding portion of Gen. Lowry's the dignity and ability of the Judiciary. my mind was thoroughly settled on the intention to remove the President. I then prepared myself. I sent to Boston for a house, I went into the alley in the rear of them my letter to the white house; told

daily to read the papers.

go to the Arlington and the Riggs House few moments, and the President was drinking it all in; and occasionally the President would strike out his hand, thereby giving Byron. assent to what Mr. Blaine was saying. They "After I had made up my mind to re- seemed to be in a very hilarious state of move him the idea when I should remove mind and delightful fellowship and in perhim pressed me, and I was somewhat confect accord. The scene made a striking imlies of the day, but'in this he was disapsorted, as the leader of the Republican
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paper that he was going to not on the following Saturand on the following Saturand on the following Saturand for Mrs. Garfield's the depot all prepared to the revolver with menicely prepared. I took my breakfast at the Riggs house about 8 o'clock. I ate well and felt well in body and mind. I went into Lafsy would take me to be a very job. I got job. I got said then I went to the depot, and I got job. I got said the same week I Having heard on Friday from the papers, and also by my inquiries of the doorkeeper at the white house Friday evening, that the every people can undestand. Its eleventy proposed to remove him at the depot. I took my breakfast at the Riggs house about 8 o'clock. I ate well and felt well in body and mind. I went into Lafsy and then I went to the depot, and I got got the constant of the was going to Long Branch Saturant the white house Friday evening, that the every people can undestand. Its elevery people can undestand. Its elevery people can undestand. One must feel intellectually secure before he can begin to dress shabbily; no one but a genius or a great scholar dares to be dirty.—Irving. job. I got and then I went to the depot, and I got there about ten minutes after nine. I rode there about ten minutes after nine. I rode there about ten minutes after nine. I rode there from the park in a 'bob-tailed' car. I left the car, walked up to a boot-black, got my boots blacked, and inquired for a man advantage transmitted by nature like an inheritance; it is the fruit of labors, the price of courage.—Voltaire.

Use dispatch. Remember the world named John Taylor, whom, two weeks before, I had spoken to about taking me out
toward the Congressional cemetery. They
told me that Taylor's carriage was not there,
and there were three or four hackmen there
who were very anxious to serve me, and
finally I noticed a colored man, and I said
to him, 'What will you take me out to the
Congressional cemetery for?' He says, 'Well,
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He passed
L'if I want to use you I will let you know.'

Use dispatch. Remember the world
only took six days to create. Ask me
for whatever you please except time;
that is the only thing that is beyond my
power.—Napoleon.

My cares are bleased thistles unto me.
Which wholesome are, although they bitter
be;
And, though their leaves with pricks overgrown. He passed I, 'if I want to use you I will let you know.' ption room, At that moment these other hackmen were ments. I went walked up town and Arlington and I told the colored man privately that if I wanted his services I would let him know in a few minutes. I then went to the park for two thinking about tibrary of the Treasured the papers as usual, at the papers as usual, at there until 3 o'clock on the depat and took my private papers which I intended for the press (including a perity is temperance, the virtue of adversity are to be admired. The virtue of prosperity are to be admired. The virtue of prosperity is temperance, the virtue of adversity in the papers as usual, at the papers as usual, at the more heroic virtue.—Bacon. and took the pressing me to get my business, and I said

the park. That was after I left the library, and he took them and placed them up against the wall on top of some other papers. This was 9:25, and I went into the ladies' waiting room, and I looked around, saw ives, "that he would be back the first of there was quite a good many people there, ally to see when he would return, but he did not see the president's carriage. I exdid not come back that week; but he did amined my revolver to see that it was all "After the dead-lock broke I saw Mr. come backon the following Monday. The right, and took off the paper that I had Blaine at the State Department one day, following Monday was a terribly hot, sultry wrapped around it to keep the moisture off. and he said that he did not think that the day. I remember I suffered greatly from I waited five or six minutes longer, sat President would remove Mr. Walker. This the heat, but notwithstanding that I pre- down on a seat in the ladies' room, and very was the first intimation from either the pared myself again, and I went to the depot soon the president drave up. He was in induce him to remove Mr. Walker and give teen minutes before the train time, and gear on, that I did not recognize as that me the Paris consulship.' 'Well, if you waited and thought it all over, and made of Mr. Blaine. I am satisfied that it was can, do so,' said Mr. Blaine, 'ail right.' This is up my mind that I would not fire on him Mr. Blaine, now that my attention has been the last conversation I have had with him. I have not spoken to him on any subject since. A few days after I saw Mr. Blaine Postmaster-General, was there, and Mr. dent the night before, and I know positively called at the White House to get the Pres- Hunt, the Secretary of the Navy, and their that that gentleman was Mr. Blaine. The dent's final answer in reference to my get- lady friends. They all came through the president and this gentleman drove up in a ting the Paris consulship. I sent in my ladies room together, and the President's plain single-seated carriage with one horse card, and the door-keeper came back in a son and a thick-set gentleman that came this gentleman, I think, was driving. I from the white house to meet the President was a single carriage—a single-seated top "'Mr. Guiteau, the President says it will were there. They went right to the gate buggy. The president seemed to be in very and got the President, and they all walked carnest and private conversation with this

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"There was quite a large crowd of ticket night. I was in Lafayette park, opposite to be quite full of people. There was quite he white house, watching for him, and a crowd and comotion around, and the ents, and the president and some gentle-through the door, I should say he was about years old, whome I presume was the presi- ticket office, in the act of passing through leat's son, got into the carriage. The young the door to get through the depot to the ver he was) sat on the back seat. They him, right in the middle of the room, and lrove out the entrance nearest the treasury as he was in the act of walking away from building and passed right along the east me I pulled out the revolver and fired. He side of Lafayette square toward the Arling-straightened up and threw his head back and out on Vermont avenue. I walked out did not seem to know what struck him. I of the park pretty rapidly, and I saw them looked at him; he did not drop, I thereupon from the corner of the park. I went out pulled again. He dropped his head, seemed

Genius is eternal patience, -- Micheal

A woman's fitness comes by fits,

Heaven gives its favorites early death. Women like Princes, find few real

The society of women is the element

You will find poetry nowhere unless

you have some with you .- Joubert. None but the guilty can be long and

Beauty is the first present nature gives

come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity. - George

grawn, (Which pain me), yet their feathers are full of down.—George Wither.